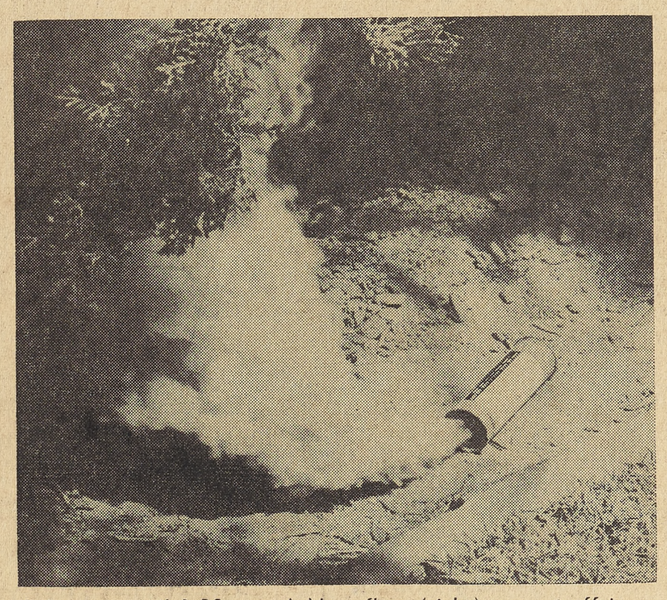
RECRUITERS AT WORK—Naval recruiters were in the middle of a demonstration against both the war in Viet Nam and their presence on campus. The two Navy representatives were surrounded by the demonstrators shortly after they began their recruiting activities in the Cafeteria last Thursday. The demonstration, which resulted in a small fire in a trash can, three flares being set off, and a minor scuffle between students, lasted from 11 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. A Navy flare (right) was set off in an attempt to disrupt the recruiting activities. The signal flares that were set off caused no harm but they did result in the fire alarm being sounded.

Dean Suspends Six At Anti-Navy Rally



By JOEL RICHARDS
Evening Division Editor

When the smoke finally cleared away the Navy had gone, the chanting had stopped, and six Valley students had been suspended for misconduct.

Under the authority of William E. Lewis, dean of students, the six, William Weinstein, William Compton, David Gordon, Pamela Himelhoch, Steve Mandel, and Philip Goldin, have been given official denials of all campus privileges, including class attendance, for their participation in a demonstration against the United States Navy personnel on campus last Thursday.

Dean Lewis enacted the suspensions Monday when, upon review of the facts, he determined that the six students had all violated four statutes.

They are the Campus Standards of Conduct (found on page 65 of the college catalogue) and Section 62, Title 5 of the California Administrative Code (stating that a student must conform to the regulations of the school and obey promptly all the directions of his teachers and others in authority).

Also cited were two sections of the Education Code, No. 10602 (which provides that "continued or willful disobedience" and "open and persistant defiance of school personel" are grounds for suspension) and No. 10-605 (which empowers the school to suspend or expel students for misconduct).

Each of the six were charged with different specific violations, the degree of which determined the length of suspension. Weinstein and Compton each received 20-day suspensions. Gordon and Miss Himelhoch each got 10 days, Goldin 2 days, and Mandel 5 days.

They all also met individually with Dean Lewis on Monday morning where they were confronted with the charges and allowed to answer them.

Other Side Heard

"In each case I had no absolute action considered until I had heard the other side," Lewis said.

A Disciplinary Appeals Committee is made available to all students disciplined through the dean of students' office and the six accused students made their appeals Monday afternoon. Lewis, though not a member of the committee, noted that it considered only the actions of the students on March 21 in determining guilt.

Beginning at approximately 11:05 a.m. just outside the southeast door to the main dining room of the Cafeteria, the demonstration in question consisted of anti-war speechs and chants, a brief scuffle, heckling of Navy representatives, and the dropping of a number of smoke bombs in the midst of the large crowd present.

Oration Given

Mandel began the demonstration by standing up on a table next to the one occupied by the two representatives of the United States Navy Aviation Branch and delivering an oration on the wrongness of the Vietnamese War and why he believed members of the service were killers. When informed by Dean Lewis that he was speaking in violation of a Board rule, Mandel terminated his speech, but later led some chants.

A crowd of about 150 people had gathered around the Navy table by this time, though, according to Dean Lewis, only about 30 of them were actively involved in the demontration. Someone set a fire in the trash barrel next to the exit from the patio, but it was quickly pulled out onto the cement walk to burn itself out by John S. Maddox, instructor of history and economics.

This was but a prelude, though, to the fireworks that were to follow. At approximately 11:20 clouds of thick orange smoke billowed fourth from a smoke bomb dropped in the middle of the crowd by an unknown person. The smoke was irritating to the eyes and throat and caused the crowd to scatter slightly before the bomb was thrown out into the open air.

Chants Interrupted

Chants like "Hell no, we won't go," and "Hey, hey, LBJ, how many kids did you kill today?" continued to erupt sporaticly from the crowd until they were interupted again at about 11:35 by another smoke bomb. This time someone pulled a fire alarm and classes were emptied for 10 minutes in response to it.

Word was immediately sent to the fire department that no property was

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 6)

Court Action Recommends Suspension

The Student Supreme Court recommended that both William Compton and Phillip Goldin receive five-day suspensions with an additional two days for Goldin for two counts of contempt of court.

A memorandum issued by the court went on to clarify its decision. It pointed out that all material distributed on campus must be approved by the president of the school or his designated appointee. From the evidence presented to the court it was decided that the defendants did pass out unauthorized literature and because of this evidence were found guilty as charged.

In addition to clarifying the original finding it also explained the additional two-day suspension levied against Goldin. During one of the court sessions Golden passed out material to spectators in the court room. After being asked to stop he continued to do so and was then found in contempt of court.

The second count of contempt of court came out of the defendants, "disrespect for the court, disruptive conduct, and his willful leading of a defense witness to perjure herself."

The memorandum also contained two general statements about the trial and the evidence presented to the court. Because it was not made clear what was meant by obscene, in either the Associated Students Constitution or the Code of Conduct, the issue of the material passed out being obscene was not ruled on.

The final statement came in the way of another recommendation. It was felt that an all student committee be established to deal with the approval of all printed matter that is distributed on campus.

The recommendation of the Supreme Court was sent to the administration for further action. It will be up to the administration as whether to accept it or take some other course of action against the two defendants.

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XIX, No. 24 | Van Nuys, California | Thursday, March 28, 1968

Tea Time Date Set

Students on the Dean's List will be honored by the faculty and the Executive Council Wednesday, April 3, at 3 p.m. in the main dining room of the cafeteria.

To be eligible a student had to have 12 units or more with an average of 3.5 for higher. Students were also eligible if they were carrying 6 to 11½ units, and they must have carried it over the fall semester with a 3.5 average, according to Dr. Stewart Marsh, dean of instruction.

Arlene Siegel, commissioner of scholastic activities, will be master of ceremonies and will introduce President William J. McNelis, who will introduce Dr. William Nava, a member of the Los Angeles Board of Education.

Dr. Nava will speak to the 184 students who made the Dean's List at Wednesday's tea.

Of the 184 students who carried a 3.5 average and made the Dean's List, 56 were once previously so honored.

During the tea, there will be a musical selection presented by the Valley College Band under the supervision of Richard D. Carlson, instructor in music.

According to Dr. Marsh, "This is an opportunity for the faculty and the Executive Council to recognize and congratulate these students on their performance."

A scroll will be on display containing the 184 names of the Dean's List during the tea in the main cafteria dining room. "These 184 people reflect Valleys College's growing enrollment and achievement," said Dr. March.

College News Briefs

LSD Film Scheduled

Student California Teachers Association and Universal Films Inc. are going to present a film on LSD today at 11 a.m. in P100. All students are welcome to view this film on this controversial subject.

Realty Speech Set

"Investment and Vocational Opportunities in Tax-free Real Estate Transaction" will be the topic of the speech given by Maurice Iddings at the Real Estate division of Valley Associated Business Students meeting today, 11 a.m. in BSc101.

Discipline Discussed

The Campus Rules and Regulations Committee met for almost two hours Tuesday to discuss the report of the sub-committee on disciplinary procedures.

Next week's meeting, at 2 p.m. in the Cafeteria Conference Room, will continue along the same lines.

A TIME FOR SWINGING—Ray Jackson and his trumpet will be playing with Harry James and his swinging band at the Spring Dance Friday. Jackson also has played with the Watts 103rd Street Band, which appeared on Valley College campus.

—Valley Star photo by Gina Urbina

Harry James to Highlight Spring Dance Festivities

Harry James and his Swingin' Band will appear at the Spring Swing Friday, March 29, in the Men's Gym from 8 to 12 p.m.

The Evening Division's annually sponsored dance will present the famous band and vocalist Joanie O'Brien, Ernie Andrews, and drummer Sonny Payne.

The renowned trumpeter-band leader and his band have just completed foreign and U.S. concert tours and television appearances. During his career, Harry James has helped to launch the careers of several vocalists, including Frank Sinatra, Helen Forrest, Dick Haymes, Kitty Kallen, and many others.

Currently, plans are being formulated for his own half-hour dramatic series in which "Harry James, actor," will be featured over "Harry James, trumpeter."

Joan O'Brien, one of the featured vocalists in the band, has attained stardom both as a singer and as an actress. She plays the light comedy role of a youthful-minded college teacher in MGM's "Get Yourself a College Girl." She has also appeared on such television shows as the "Man from U.N.C.L.E.," the Dick Van Dyke Show, and the Virginian.

The annual dance, sponsored by the Evening Division, presented Les Brown and his Band of Renown at last year's dance. According to Jon Sager, commisisoner of Evening Division, last year's dance was one of the most successful dances Valley has presented.

"With a well-known entertainer, such as Harry James, we hope to recapture the success of last year's dance, and hopefully add to it this year," stated Jeanne Steele, chairman of the dance.

Scabo-Ritus, Valley's pep service club, will be decorating and hosting the dance. Decorations hope to include a 19-inch revolving glass ball from the ceiling of the Men's Gym. WAA will serve refreshments.

Pharmacology Topic Chosen

"Careers in Pharmacy" will be the topic of Dr. Donald Levine in next week's Occupational Exploration Series talk in BS101 at 11 a.m., Tuesday. Dr. Levine, a graduate of Fairfax High and received his B.S. from UCLA, is currently employed by a pharmacy in the San Fernando Valley. Levine received his doctor's degree in pharmacy from USC.

One of the points in his talk will be the increasing involvement of the federal government in pharmacy in the area of total health care. "Pharmacies have fought government involvement for a long time," said Levine. "It is now time to accept the governmental role in this field."

The basic educational requirements for pharmacy in California colleges includes a six-year program leading to a doctor's degree in pharmacy. The general education requirements are the same as a premedical major.

Valley's Jazz Band Wins First Place At Music Festival

Valley's Studio Jazz Band won first place in the Cerritos Inter-Collegiate Jazz Festival, held at Cerritos College March 22 and 23. Richard D. Carlson, asisstant professor of music, directs the Studio Jazz Band.

Bands of both junior and four-year colleges participated in the festival. Valley's Studio Jazz Band will represent the Western United States in St. Louis in June, in the National Inter-Collegiate Jazz Festival. Valley's selections have been taped, and will be played on radio stations KMPC, KGIL, or KNET.

Alan Praskin, alto sax; Stu Blumberg, trumpet; Bob Senescu, trumpet; Tim Bass, trumpet; Gene Strimling, drums; Dana Hughes, trombone; Bob Hogins, piano and organ; Ray Jackson, trombone; and Jon Clark were outstanding soloists, according to Prof. Carlson.

Selections played by Valley's Studio Jazz Band were "Contemplation for Jazz Band" by Lennie Niehans, "Love for Sale" as recorded by Buddy Rich, the "Anti-Christ," a jazz tone poem telling the story of the episode of the Anti-Christ on earth and the subsequent demise of the Anti-Christ by the forces of good. "Anti-Christ" was composed by Ray Jackson, a Valley College student who won first place in composition for this number.

Judges at the Cerritos festival were Shelly Manne, Gerald Wilson, Johnny Keating, and Lennie Niebaus.

Valley also participated in the festival last year, but "only placed third," according to Prof. Carlson "This is the first time a junior college has placed first," said Prof. Carlson. "It's really amazing."

San Jose State College placed second at the festival. Los Angeles City College placed third and San Fernando Valley State College placed fourth in the festival.

This is the second time that there has ever been an attempt to coordinate jazz festivals across the country into a large national event. The original idea of the ntaional festival was developed by Bob Yde, who directed the Molibe, Ala., Festival last year, and Ray Wilke, who has handled the Villanova, Pa., Festival for the last five years.

The National Advisory Board for the Intercollegiate Jazz Festival includes Dave Brubeck, Henry Mancini, Benny Carter, Al Hirt, Ella Fitzgerald, the Four Freshmen, Skitch Henderson, Quincy Jones, Brenda Lee, Nancy Wilson, Stan Kenton, Jerry Gray, and Ward Swingle.

Members of the Studio Jazz Band who participated but were not soloists were Harry Leff, Bob Senescu, Mike Armstrong, Tim Wallance, Bob Dwason, Greg Williams, Joe Atkins, Dana Hughes, Tom Branfield, Mike Levitz, Tom Brownfield, Jay Graydon, John Mitchell, Steve Smith, and Barry Carl.

AMS Plans For Big Day

Free breakfast and bowling will be given to the first 200 Valley College men when they show up at the AMS sponsored activity on Sunday, Mar. 31. The event to be held at the Kirkwood Bowling Lanes on Ventura Blvd. will feature the free breakfast from 8 to 12 noon.

The "Free Breakfast and Bowling" is one of several events planned by the AMS for the students at Valley, according to Steve Nesbit, president.

Nesbit expressed regret that AMS can provide for only 200 students for the event due to lack of funds. If the free breakfast has a good turnout, he hopes that it will be the beginning of an active and on going AMS.

Nesbit pointed out that a general

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

ADDS TO CONFUSION—Three U.S. Navy signal flares were set off during the demonstration against Navy recruiters last Thursday. The flares, which are used to signal rescue planes by downed pilots, spread a red smoke throughout the south end of the cafeteria. Crowds of students were forced to leave the area when the smoke made it difficult to breath. No one was injured by the flares.

—Valley Star photo

The Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented below. Other columns and features on this page are the opinion of the individual writer only, and these opinions are not those of the Star unless otherwise indicated.

TAR EDITORIALS

Court Experience Proves Beneficial

On March 1, 1968, the Valley College student Supreme Court began hearing a case that would produce two important results and aid in a more effective and meaningful student government. The first was the handling of student disciplinary problems by the students themselves. Just as important, and second, was the experience gained by the student court throughout the hearing.

In the past, a case of the nature of student violation of campus rules would be handled by the administration, not the students. This change over to students handling their own problems is a major gain for more student control on campus.

When a case is before the court such as the one just completed, the Associated Students vs. Philip Golden and William Compton, a case involving student code violations, a new court system should be adopted. A board of inquiry would be able to handle this type of hearing much more adequately then a court trial. It would also give the defendants a better opportunity to explain their actions without interference from the prosecution.

With the present form of trial, many problems were encountered. A system to insure the presence of the people involved in the trial was badly needed. Most of the hearings began 10 to 15 minutes later than they were scheduled and the court did little to correct that situation.

Looking to the future, there will be more cases involving disciplinary actions as well as cases involving the review of the student code as well as campus regulations. In order to insure fair and just results to these cases, a new system for obtaining judges is also needed.

By applying the experience gained through the past month-long trial, the student government should initiate remedies so that the court can insure a more effective and fair system for dealing with student judicial problems.

—TOM HOMER

Ten-Week Class System Advocated

Mary and Richard were two college students in love. It was difficult for them to keep their thoughts on their classes because they were always thinking of each other.

But, like a black cloud, midterms were quickly approaching, and Mary and Richard decided to each drop a class. Unfortunately, this caused Mary to lose out on a scholarship because she now only had 9½ units and Richard, poor Richard had 10½ uints, so he was drafted.

But now, if for some reason a student drops a class during the drop period, he can pick up another class.

With a new 10-week class system, students can finish the semester with a full load of subjects.

Since the last day to drop classes, beginning next semester, has changed from the twelfth week to the eighth week, a ten-week class can be picked up at this time.

Classes being offered as starters for the new system are Accounting 1, Chemistry 1, Zoology 1, Math 7, Health 10, and two psychology classes.

To be eligible to register for one of these classes, the student must have a 2.5 grade point average in 12 units of previous work. He is only allowed to register for one 10-week course each semester. No letter grades will be given. Rather, classes will become part of the pass-fail system.

Often students are forced to drop a class because they enrolled into a class that was too advanced for their preparation. Now, when this 10-week system is permanently established, the student will be able to pick up a less advanced course in the area of study and maintain a full unit load for the semester.

This extra class could help him to graduate without having to attend the summer session or continue for another semester.

If it proves worthwhile, perhaps many more subjects will be added to the list of 10-week classes so that a student can complete two years of college in two years.

Like Mary and Richard, students will have a better chance to continue and complete their educataion—with fewer obstacles.

—DONNA CHICK

VALLEY STAR
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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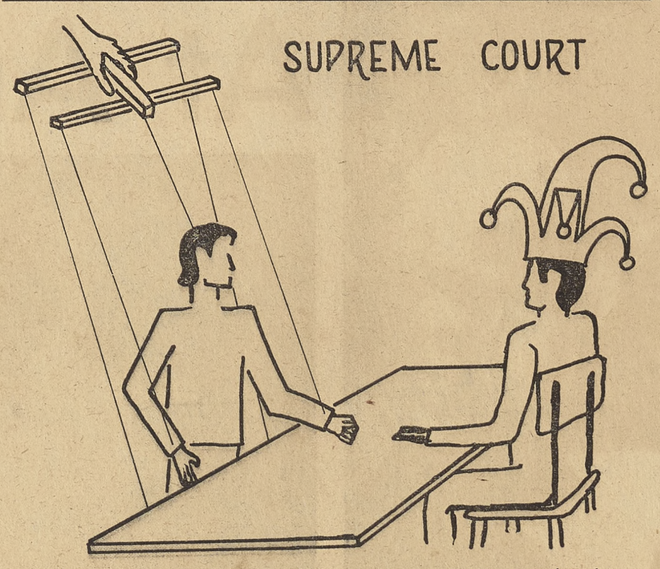


"I hold you in contempt. When are you going to take this court seriously?"

VALLEY FORGE

Student Protesters Fail to Obtain Goal

By KAREN BROOKS
Editor-in-Chief

Navy recruiters came on this campus last Thursday, in a peaceful manner, not brandishing any weapons or advocating war. They were not killers nor murderers nor are their counterparts who are in active duty around the world.

Nonetheless, those in opposition to the war in Viet Nam, and war in general, felt it necessary to hound the Navy recruiters as representatives of the United States Armed Forces.

The outcome of this not-so-spontaneous demonstration was sad, but perhaps necessary. Administration took over the reins in handling the crowd of students, and the hopes of a student-controlled campus died an extremely quick death.

Those at fault are not around any longer, as the administration deemed it necessary to suspend a group of students on charges relating to general misconduct.

It was a needed action, and it is not the fault of the administration that this had to be done, but all the work that the student body officers had put into plans for a student-controlled campus are no longer a reality.

The strange thing that remains from all of this is the fact that it is those students who advocate no administrative control who cause conflicts which force the administration to intervene.

The demonstration itself served no useful purpose, except to disgust those who were onlookers. The navy recruiters were themselves disgusted and had not anticipated such violent verbal action from those people who advocate peace.

The entire outburst, including a floor show which staged smokebombs and chants, made a feeble effort to drive the navy recruiters from campus.

Demonstrations and protests serve useful purposes; however, there is a time and a place for all things. Demonstrations of last Thursday's nature serve no purpose other than to create pandemonium. This type of pandemonium has no useful end result, does not get any points across, and makes fools of the participants.

The by-product of the whole fiasco was the suspension of students, the end of student power, and the beginning of administrative intervention.

As I watched the demonstration last Thursday, and heard the chants I wondered if the participants were honestly trying to make their feelings known, or just having a good time disrupting things.

It makes you wonder how sincere people are about their cause, and if they truly want to change men's minds or just hassle with them.

If demonstrators would go about their business in a calm and logical manner, things might be better for all concerned, but "...when will they ever learn?"

THE FAIRWAY

Prevention of Riotous Summers Is Using Tactics of Common Sense

By JACK FAIRBROTHER
Managing Editor

It was a real nightmare. It started about a week ago while I was lying in bed.

I can't explain why, but I was merely trying to catch up on some rest.

Sixty-third Street in Chicago is a Negro ghetto . . . one of the worst. There's an average of two policemen to each block. That's a protection gimmick for the few upstanding citizens.

Out of nowhere, I found myself in the temperate core of the riot. People were getting killed like they are in Viet Nam. Stores were being looted, cars were driving down the sidewalks, and people were playing cops and robbers on the roofs of apartments.

There I was, right in the middle of the massive demonstration, unhurt and unarmed. The whole thing ended abruptly as I woke up from semi-consicousness.

I tried to analyze the dream, and here's what I came up with. The riot was actually a Negro demonstration for civil rights. There were obviously several procrastinators behind the scene, persons who wanted action, but not the kind that involved themselves.

Many current riots and demonstrations are similar to the one I dreamed about . . . they are the real nightmares.

The question now becomes prevalent—are these riots worth anything? Are they worth the nightmares they cause?

My immediate answer would be no, the demonstrations are useless. When I think about it I would change my answer to yes, they are useful to the degree that people are heard and their opinion expressed.

Furthermore I would condemn the riots because of the insurmountable injuries and damages they cause.

The practicality of protesting this summer is almost nil. This being an election year, it would not be feasible to mix protest and politicking. Why make a connection between pragmatism and humanism when it isn't necessary.

Almost everyone is anticipating a long hot summer, one that can be talked about like Watts. Some of the talkers, though, won't be able to express their opinions anymore, because their cause will be defeated if they are dead.

So the rioters and troublemakers come back to try again. Their slogan is "We try harder," but sometimes they try a little too hard.

I don't care to be a pessimist or an advocater of peace, but I do believe in common sense, and I've learned enough to back down from potential nightmares.

LETTERS . . . WE GET LETTERS

Instructor Questions Drop Date Editorial

Editor, The Star:

Walter Presnick's editorial on the proposed new "drop" date seems afflicted with two common maladies of writing: his words often do not mean what he thinks they mean, and his conclusions are irrelevant to his premises. One readily agrees that "realistic attitudes" (by which he apparently means the willingness to accept pesonal inadequacies as facts) are not fostered by spoon-feeding. But he cannot seriously expect us to believe that a 12th-week drop date is not spoon feeding, while a sixth-week date is. The current rule which allows students to defer their decisions for 12 weeks instead of six is clearly the spoon-feeding, if that term is correctly defined as "pampering" or "over-indulgence." Most junior college students have had at least 12 years of formal schooling: 12 years, that is, of experience in judging with at least some accuracy their academic aptitudes. Presumably, therefore, they have the capability of making a valid prediction of success at some time considerably prior to the 12th week of the semester.

By "responsibility," Mr. Presnick apparently means "intelligence and judgment" in his sentence, "A 12-week drop period encourages a student to act with more responsibility . . ." However, if the word is used accurately, it means "the ability to assume obligations without guidance." That definition would surely include a student's ability to assume the obligation of decision-making within a reasonably short time. But the definition would not include Mr. Presnick's meaning where he says, "Responsibility develops through the ability to make personal decisions.'" Responsibility is such ability.

Mr. Presnick also believes that '... improving the quality of the educational program" means placing "... the burden (which one?) on the instructor." At the 12th week of the average semester, I have on my desk several dozen, if not a hundred or more, essays which I have read, corrected, and graded, essays which are unclaimed because the writers of them have dropped the class. While no instructor should be unwilling to accept the "burden" (I would prefer the phrase "useful talk") of reading (essays, few would be blamed if they disliked the idea of reading dozens of essays written by students who require six or eight such essays, and 12 weeks of instruction to decide that they cannot or will not finish the semester successfully.

I am not asking for the unrealizable ideal of "small classes of bright students." I agree that the purpose of the junior college is to provide public

(Continued on pg. 6, col. 5)

FEATURE THIS

Riding in a Black and White Is a Childhood Dream Come True

By JACK FAIRBROTHER
Managing Editor

Childhood brings back memories, the esteemed anticipation of becoming a policeman. When that memory fades the only thing I think of is riding with a cop in a black and white.

Someone asked, "Why do you want to ride in a police car? Well, I thought about it and said something to the effect of, "It's thrilling, exciting, and a meaningful experience.

Finally it happened. The opportunity was sitting on my doorstep, so I hopped in and rode around the Valley with the Los Angeles Police Department.

Lt. Donald L. Wingate, Community Relations Officer for the Van Nuys Division, LAPD, was the driver. We were creeping by Bob's, and Lt. Wingate solemnly commented, "Oh, they are just a bunch of kids that can sure drive us crazy."

At 7:35 p.m. a 459 call, a silent burglar alarm went off at a dress shop on Sherman Way. Wingate turned the car around and sped to the scene. An officer shouted at us, "This one's for real keep back." Glass was broken in the door and spewed all over the street, but evidently the burglar couldn't get through three locks, so he left.

"Ninety-five per cent of the alarms that go off are false," Wingate explained, and then added, "The police department has to tie-up its men to answer everyone of these calls."

A few minutes later saw a 484, petty theft call at Valley College, come over the radio. Since we were on Sepulveda Blvd., we didn't follow-up this one.

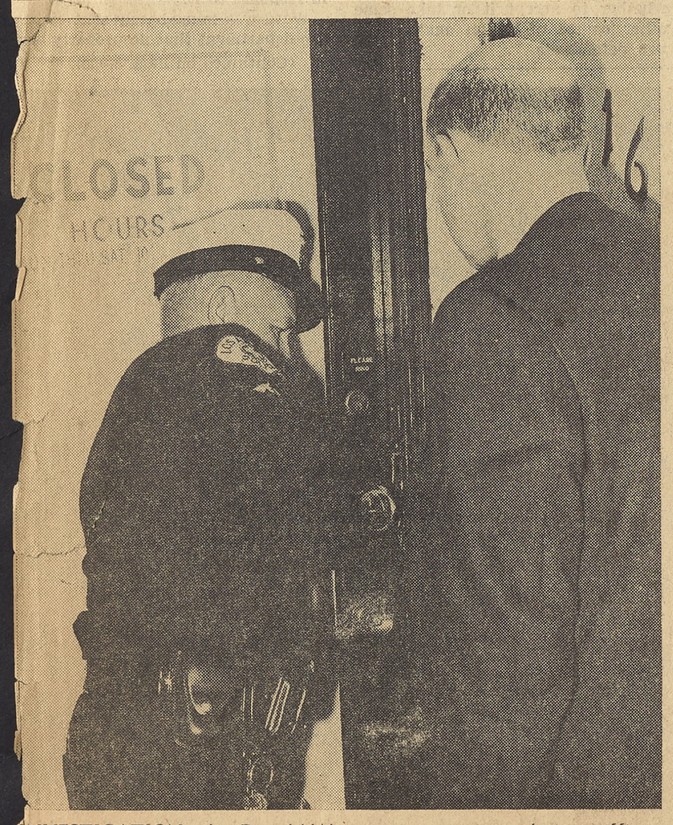
"The hoodlums in California don't have many zip guns, they use real ones," Wingate was explaining when another alarm went off in a motorcycle shop. As we stopped the car, Wingate had his gun ready to investigate, but again it was a false alarm.

This incident was rather peculiar in that one of the doors to the store had been unlocked for three days, we later discovered. Evidently as we were driving by, the wind had pushed the door and broken the circuit. The cash register was still intact.

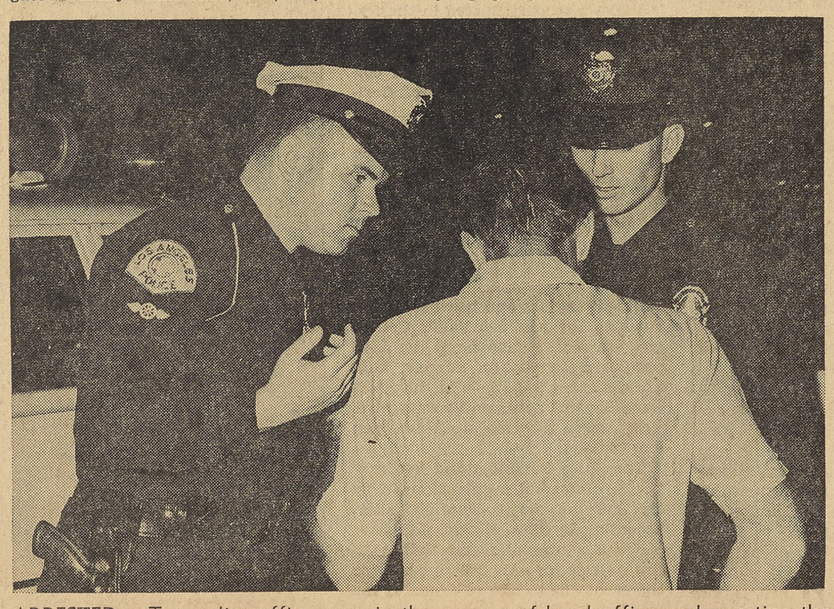
At 10 p.m., we answered a prowler call and gave the lady who phoned in some assurance.

Immediately following the prowler call, we received a message from a zebra unit (plain clothes and an unmarked car) to apprehend a drunk driver. Five black and whites merged at one corner, arrested, and carted the man to jail.

(CONTINUED NEXT WEEK)



INVESTIGATION—Lt. Donald Wingate, community relations officer, and Policeman J. C. McClanahan are investigating the smashed glass that turned on a silent burglar alarm in a dress shop. Five squad cars responded to the call, but the burglar had left before police arrived.



ARRESTED—Two police officers are in the process of handcuffing and arresting the man above for drunk driving. A plain clothes unit had been following the drunk when a collage of police cars apprehended him and his truck.

POLICE EXAMS—Businessmen from the community, l. to r. Richard Holbrook, R. A. Lithgon, and Ken Banks are interviewing a potential police candidate. Police board exams, which are only one of a number of steps to becoming a member of the LAPD, are Wednesday nights at Police Headquarters in Van Nuys. —Valley Star photos by Fred Vickter

The Arts

CHICKSCOOP

'Mulberry Bush' Chased, Not Chaste

By DONNA CHICK
Fine Arts Editor

"Here We Go 'Round the Mulberry Bush" used to be a children's song. Now it's a movie, made especially and exclusively for adults.

An English youth, Jamie McGregor, gets involved with girl, after girl, continually searching for the ideal one. But, woe is he, he never seems to find her.

He travels from Paula to Linda to Audrey to Caroline to Mary and never quite reaches Claire.

Mary seems to be the ideal girl until he finds out that their cosy weekend together is only a repeat of her other cosy weekends without him.

A La Nude

The highlight of the movie is a swimming scene. Here, in the shade of the old mulberry tree, Mary and Jamie further their relationship. Then Mary decides to take a swim, without her suit, of course. Then Jamie decides to join her, without his suit, of course. Like two children they frolic in the cool calm water, without their suits, of course.

From its lively beginning to its hilarious ending, "Mulberry Bush" is a colorful, young story of London's swinging mod "birds" and the "bird-chasers."

Providing the pulsating strains of melody evident in the background are The Spencer Davis Group and Steve Winwood and Traffic, two popular British groups.

The gorgeous color photography and the music are the only worthwhile feature of the movie.

The Great Chase

Mini-skirted, shapely blonde English girls seem out of date, almost trite now. The entire idea of girls chasing boys and boys chasing girls is no longer interesting or unusual theatre entertainment.

It was almost more than I could take; but, keeping in mind the beauty of the photography, I decided to remain in my seat.

But the girl chasing finally ended as Jamie spotted his ideal girl, Claire, also known as the "untouchable." The end.

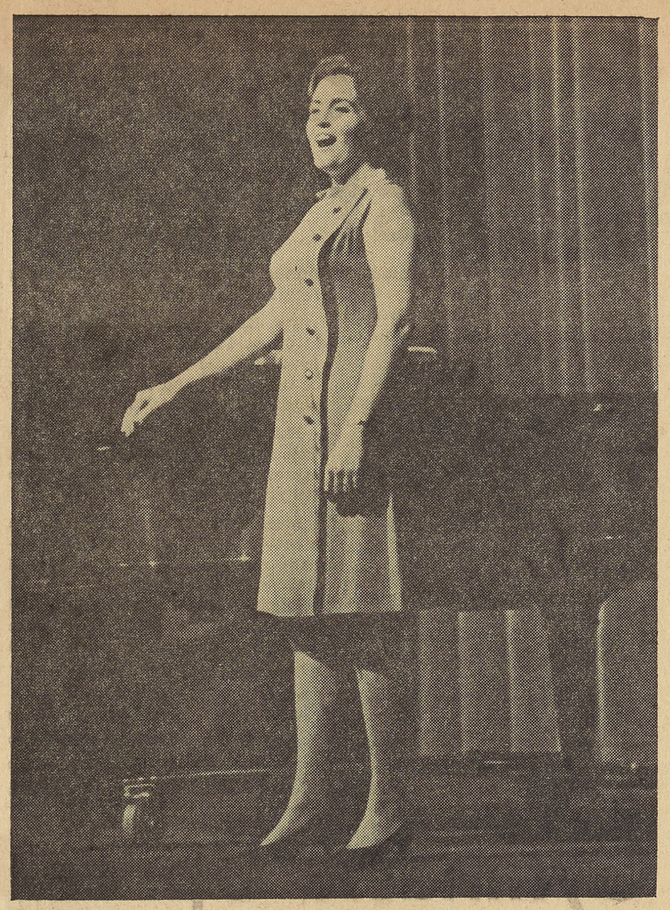
Evans Makes Debut

Jamie was played by 23-year-old Barry Evans. Evans, a boyishly appealing, typical London youth, makes his screen debut in the movie. His characterization wasn't a very difficult task, since he was probably portraying himself, a typical London male.

Judy Geeson, as a topless tart, Mary is one of Britain's "hottest" stars, Some star. Her talents are a collection of pouty expressions, muffled words, and naked scenes. She made her adult movie debut when she was 17 in "To Sir With Love."

"Here We Go 'Round the Mulberry Bush" sing the children. "Here We Go 'Round the Mulberry Bush," say the snickering London swingers.

It's not a very educational experience in movie going, but at least the color photography is worth seeing.



VERSATILE ROSE—Mezzo-soprano Rose Taylor performed a variety of musical numbers, ranging from early Baroque to current musical selections. Her fine and lilting voice bathed the audience in the Little Theatre in a glow of rosy, ear-pleasing melody.
—Valley Star photo by Donna Chick

Song Recital by Rose Taylor Encompasses Various Moods

By WALTER PRESNICK
Associated News Editor

Life is a song, or at least it was last Thursday when Rose Taylor, mezzo-soprano, performed in the fifth spring campus concert at the Little Theatre.

Miss Taylor, accompanied by Bruce Gaston on piano, presented a varied program, ranging from early Baroque to lated modern compositions.

These ancient but strangely beautiful compositions were transmitted with complete tonal control and exuberant zest by a lively Miss Taylor. An important assest to a singer is undoubtedly the ability to "act the part." Miss Taylor projected the various moods of the works with an actresses' dedication.

Next on the program were three works by the late romantic composer Gustav Mahler. In addition to his reputation as one of the greatest, if not "the greatest," orchestrators of symphony music, Mahler delved deeply into the lyrical qualities of the human voice.

'Rheinlegendchen," or Rhine Legend, was the first presentation by this profoundly moving composer. Miss Taylor handled the rendition well, exhibiting the tenderness an insight needed in this not-easily-ren dered score.

Mahler Songs Sung

"Liebst du um Schonheit?" or D You Love Beauty? and "Wer Ha Dies Liedlein Erdacht," or Who Ha Found the Yodel? concluded the tri of Mahler songs.

Two selections from "Banalites "Hotel" and "Voyage a Paris" by th modern French composer Franci Poulenc followed. Not content wit performing the difficult Mahle scores, Miss Taylor gave further proo of her versatility with her interpre tations of these folk-like songs b Poulenc.

Both works displayed the gaiety o expression for wh noted. Gaston, on excellent accompa their performance

Change of pace "To All of You," "To Telie" from "T a Suicide" by Earl

Gaiety E

American comp composed the n Circus Band." A once again est zest was again app lor's delivery.

Closing the prog well-known of all sented, the "Hab opera "Carmen" b This glittering lively cellent climax to the gram presented by the equally sified Miss Taylor.

Congratulations are in or Miss Taylor and her accon Bruce Gaston for providing gram of enormous emotional and singular variety.

Noble Stage Crew Unseen by Audience

By DON LeBARON
News Editor

The evening's theatrical performance begins early for the members of the stage crew. One by one they shuffle into the Theatre Arts Building, and then, to the back stage of the Little Theatre. Each has his own special job, to ready the stage for the night's performance of "Of Thee I Sing."

Even though these various chores have been done for previous performances, each crew member seems to possess a glow of anticipation that dwells deep inside one connected with the theatrical world. They move with assurance, as a fine craftsman does when he prepares his ware for display. Through the tempered ability of R. J. Louis, stage manager, and Pete Manos and Roger Lee, assistant stage managers, the stage slowly turns into the excellent set that the audience will soon be seeing.

Jokes Relieve Tension

As curtain time draws nearer the members of the cast begin the task of applying their make-up and donning their costumes. The atmosphere of the dressing rooms is unlike that of a regular school day. Each actor seems to hold within him a spark of excitement that will soon be ignited at the first beat from the orchestra. The pancake make-up smell and glare from the lights above the mirrors makes it known that this is the backstage world—the world that is unknown to the audience.

The light conversation and casual jokes from the actors and crew seem to relieve the tenseness of the hour.

Finally, as if done by the audience itself, the lights backstage blink on and off. Then a slight hush falls upon the scene. All the many months of rehearsals and preparation seem worthwhile—the play is to begin.

As the muffled hum from the audience echos through the theatre the actors take their places. The members of the orchestra who have been tuning their instruments to precision await the command from the conductor. The music begins, the audience listens, the actors prepare, and then, the curtain goes up.

Swing to Perfection

All the anticipation that burned within the stagecrew turns to responsibility. They swing into action holding the mutual goal of perfection, a special kind of perfection that breeds within a stage man who takes pride in his work. From the curtain man backstage to the man in the sound room a spark too was ignited that would last until the final curtain falls.

Throughout the performance the crew cheers on the actors, who utilize the end product of the crew members. The combined effort of both flows smoothly to present a fine production to the audience.

The final scene comes, next a series of curtain calls, then the curtain lowers for the last time that night. The play is over. Each actor, weary from giving his all on stage, retreats to his dressing room to taffe of his costume and rid himself of the perspiration-stained make-up.

Soon after the audience files out of the theatre each member of the cast makes his way to his car. The production night is over. The stage crew secures everything backstage, then leaves. The stillness of the darkened theater seemed to echo from wall to wall. The morning will find it filled with students and lingering hints of the night before.

Pianist to Perform In Theatre Recital

Pianist Mona Golabeck, who won the 1967 Young Musicians Foundation Debut award and career grant, will appear in recital today at 11 a.m. in the Little Theatre.

Miss Golabeck will perform "Prelude and Fugue in D Minor" by Johann Sebastian Bach (1685-1750). This particular selection is taken from Bach's "Well-Tempered Clavier." She will also play "Waldstein Sonata" by Ludwig van Beethoven (1770-1857), and "Sonata No. 3 in B Minor" by Frederick Chopin (1810-1849).

She has performed with such orchestras as the Debut, Westside, Pasadena, Los Angeles Philharmonic, San Gabriel, and Orange County. On April 20 she will appear at the Music Center with the Los Angeles Philharmonic, with Lawrence Foster conducting, with Zubin Metha April 30 and at the Hollwood Bowl Aug. 20. She is presently a student under Joanna Graudan and Dr. G. Albersheim.

Next week's campus concert will have the LAVC String Orchestra in Music 106 performing under the direction of Theadore A. Lynn, instructor of music.

Vocal Groups Perform Soon

Singing groups at Valley will be performing for several functions off campus in the next couple of months.

The Chamber Chorale singers, under the direction of Richard A. Knox, chairman of Valley's Music Department, will perform in a Chamber Chorale Festival to be held at San Diego Mesa College April 5.

Other colleges slated to have their chorale singers perform in the festival are Glendale, Pasadena City, East L.A., City, San Diego Mesa, and San Diego State. Several high school groups also will participate in the event.

Swan Guests

Dr. Howard Swan, chairman of the Music Department and choral director at Occidental College, will be the guest adjudicator. Valley's chorale singers will perform "Lieto Godea" by Gabrielli, a selection to be sung by the men in the chorale entitled "How Merrily We Live" by Easte, and "Gloriana Dances" by Benjamin Britten. The last selection will be sung by the entire group.

The chamber chorale also will perform in Los Angeles May 4 for The Golden Ring, a senior citizens group. Madrigals and chamber chorale selections will be highlighted. Featured soloists for the May 4 engagement will be Gayle Gordon, John Coombs, and Mike Hyre.

Easter Entertainment

On May 3, the choir will entertain in its annual Easter program at the North Hollywood Optimist Club. The event will be staged in the North Hollywood YMCA. The Valley College choir has performed at this affair for approximately the last 15 years.

According to Prof. Knox, the various off-campus programs are staged to promote friends and to show the quality of Valley College to others outside the area of the college.

String Grou Will Perfor

"To promote string playin purpose of the Thursday campus concert featuring String Orchestra in Mus.106 ing to Theodore A. Lynn, di the string orchestra.

The concert will feature pieces by Henry Purcell (165 Wolfgang Amadeus Moza A musical work for br variety to the program.

The string orchestra a sists of 24 members. T one-half the numb College Orchestra. employed in the Apr consist of approxima 3 violas, 5 cellos, and 24-piece group is actuall was used in the time of H

Oral Interpretations Tell 'College Years'

"The College Years" was the theme of the Reader's Theatre, presented in the Horseshoe Theatre at 11 a.m. last Thursday by Oral Interpretations, Speech 4 class.

Works of James Thurber, Max Shulman, Robert Benchley, and S. J. Perleman were included in the 50-minute presentation.

James Thurber's "University Days" was about his years at Ohio State University. Thurber's worst class was botany, which he flunked because he couldn't see through a microscope. When he finally saw through it, he really had the lens reversed and saw his own eye.

Another class Thurber discussed in his "University Days" was economics. The star tackle of Ohio State's football team, who was "no dumber than an ox, but no smarter either," was in the class.

Reader's Theatre is an informal look through reading works of famous authors, at the subject chosen. There will be three more Reader's Theatre programs this semester.

Jill Sherman, Ed Baxter, James Lichtman, Leonard Pierce, Kurt Maxey, Randall Kilty, Roger Pierce, and Judy Shenkman participated in this program.

Reader's Theatre does not include sets or props, and is the major activity of the Speech Department.

Play Previews On May Day

"Shot in the Dark," adapted from "L' Idiote" by Harry Kurnitz, will make its shooting preview on May 1 and run until the 4th, then again from May 7 to 11 in the Horseshoe Theatre. The play, originally written by Marcel Archard, will be staged by the Valley Collegiate Players, the national honorary dramatic fraternity.

It is under the direction of Peter R. J. Deyell, a theatre arts major. The play has a slight resemblance to the movie starring Peter Sellers, only in that the major emphasis is similar.

The play is based on the tired and proven idea of a murder that was apparently committed by a girl, but who is soon proved innocent. The girl, a maid for the family house of the Beaurevers, is found unconscious next to the dead chauffeur with a gun in her hand.

The inspector for the play, Paul Sevigne, finds many obstacles in his way to attempt to discover the murderer. This, being his first case, proves to be unrewarding because of the hardships he encounters.

Rich Vein plays Paul Sevigne, Jan Fischer portrays the maid, and Linda Brahn plays Sevigne's wife, Antoinette. Portraying Morestan Cherlk is Don Melton, and playing the Beaurevers family are Abby Farrer and Barry Gaines. The stage manager is James Bates and the advisor is Pat Riley, assistant professor of theatre arts.

Suggestion Is Key To Self Expression

Believing primarily in self-expression, Fidel Danieli, instructor of art, conducts his sculpture classes by merely suggesting to his students ways in which to create their projects.

Danieli teaches three-dimensional design in A 110 during the day. Sculpture is taught at night in B 74 by Raoul Desota.

Danieli lets students work out different problems by giving them several materials to test.

For example, he will ask the students to design a free-standing sculpture made from wires. The student has to decide on the thickness of the wire at the base of the object so that it will stand by itself. The next problem he has to solve is how to project this wire base into space to give the figure the form and volume he wants.

The projects don't turn out as the students plan them because of the diversity in the materials used.

The most commonly used materials in Danieli's classes are wire, wood, plaster of Paris, clay, and, many times, assemblage, which is a combination of different materials found around the household.

Busts and statues represent sculpture to many people. Even though sculpture today has gone a long way from busts and statues, to many people three-dimensional design is a synonym for statues.

Knowing this fact, Danieli directs his students into contemporary sculpture from the beginning. He believes very strongly that students should learn to design with the same materials and principles as the artists of today. "The earlier the students find out about the 20th century, the better," said Danieli.

One of the class' most interesting projects is working with light where light itself is the sculpture. Students learn to work with different intensities of light. They are also able to change the moods by using different colors and experimenting with shadows.

Being a very artistic man, Danieli also encourages his students to experiment in film painting. He believes this is an artistic non-theatre arts approach to film.

Students strive for all sorts of different results by hand painting the film with specially colored ink. Some students spray the film with lacquer; others use fish tank glaze.

Painting film is a relatively long process, says Danieli, since one has to paint at least 16 frames to get a one-second exposure. Last year the Arts Department turned out a one-hour program of hand-painted film.

Danieli, a painter himself, is an admirer of Frank Stells.

Cast resin, fiberglass, and the difficult-to-work-with plastics are the materials that Danieli has planned for future class projects.

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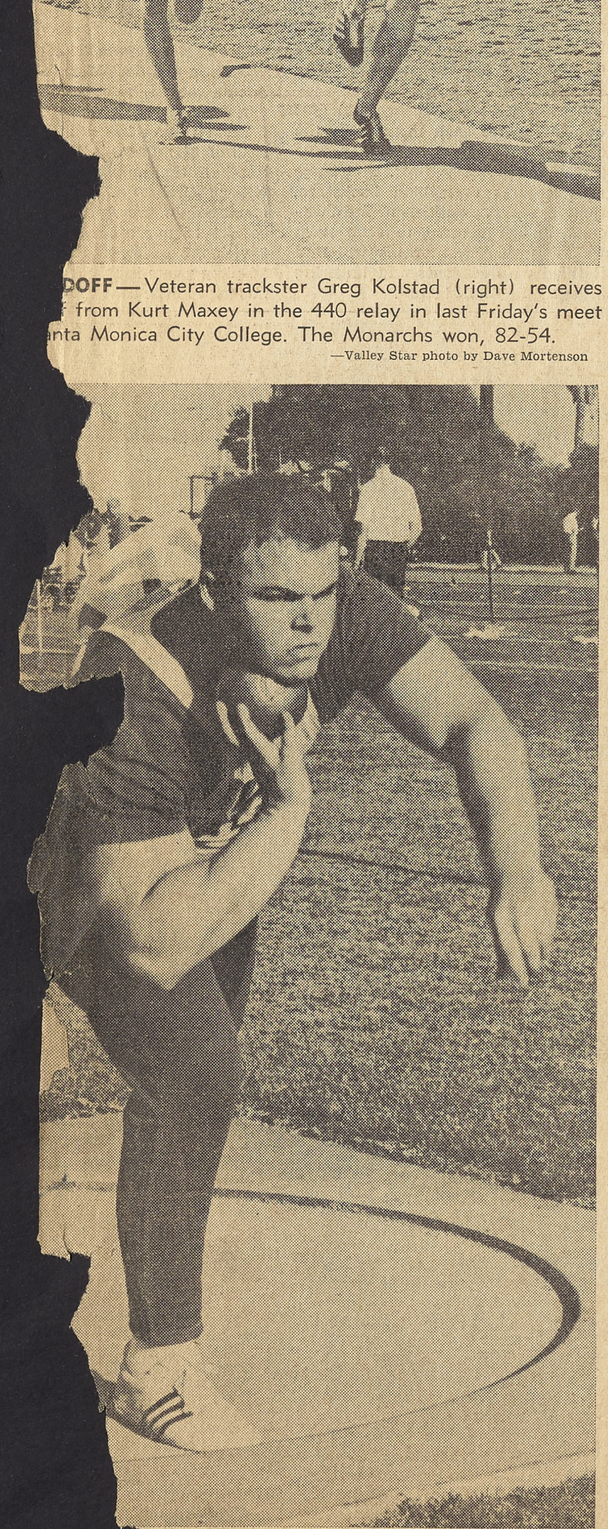
Monarch Greg Kolstad soars over the hurdle in the hurdle race to outleg Santa Monica runners with 37.9.

—Valley Star photo by Dave Mortenson

OFF—Veteran trackster Greg Kolstad (right) receives from Kurt Maxey in the 440 relay in last Friday's meet nta Monica City College. The Monarchs won, 82-54.

—Valley Star photo by Dave Mortenson



n State transfer John Roehr has established him- ge's greatest shot putter ever with record heaves or. His best toss is 53 feet 7 es.

Valley Sta Lamont

Tracksters To Seek Conference Title Against Long Beach City

By TOM FEINSTEIN
Associate Sports Editor

Valley College's track championship hopes will be laid in the line tomorrow afternoon as the Monarchs will host Long Beach City College in what could be one of the most exciting meets of the year.

Long Beach and Bakersfield are currently tied for the Metropolitan Conference lead with perfect 4-0 records, while Valley is one off the lead with a 3-1 record.

A possibility of a three-way tie for first place could result if Valley could defeat Long Beach, and then LBCC could turn around and defeat Bakersfield, but the if's will mean nothing if Valley cannot defeat Long Beach.

In last year's meet LBCC defeated the Monarchs for the championship, but this year coaches George Ker and Nick G—— hope to balance the scales with an upset victory tomorrow.

In order for the Monarchs to defeat Long Beach they will have to be up to their best of the season with each performer reaching his season's high.

Top Strength

Long Beach will have first-place strength in virtually every event. For example: 100—Bob Wilson 9.5, Dale Didur 9.8; 440—Rich Coles 49.2, Ron Coles 49.3; 880—Roy Spece 1:55.3; 120 Highs—Ron Wilson 14.5; PV—Chris Nixon 14 feet 6 inches; HJ—John Watson 6 feet 8½ inches; LJ—Curt Hodding and Mel Johnson 23 feet and more.

Last Friday Valley hosted Santa Monica City College and scored a surprisingly easy 82-54 Metro Conference victory over the Corsairs.

Greg Kolstad's performance in the 330 intermediate hurdles was the highlight of the day as he tied his own school record of 37.9 which he set last year in the Southern California preliminaries.

In what was considered to be one of his toughest races of the year never materialized as Kolstad jumped to an early lead and was never headed. Noel Carroll and Steve Lubarsky were supposed to give Greg his money's worth, but last Friday they were no match for Kolstad.

John Roehr quickly got Valley off to an early lead as he set a new record with a heave of 53 feet 7¾ inches to win the shot put. Roehr also won the discus as he reached his personal high of the season with a throw of 135 feet 7 inches in the discus.

Still another meet record fell in Valley's 440-relay win as Ed McElroy, Kutr Maxey, Greg Kolstad, and Phil Underwood sped to a 42.1 clocking.

The Monarchs, who have been weak in the field events all season, did an about-face against the Corsairs as they won five out of the six events to score 40 points out of a possible 54.

Valley swept both the pole vault and the triple jump. In the pole vault Dennis Muller won the event at 13 feet, Tim Knappen finished second, and Dave Tepper finished third. All the vaulters cleared 13 feet but were placed on fewer misses.

In the triple jump, Cezar Payne got off his best leap of the season, 44 feet 11¼ inches to lead the sweep. Preston Hannibal and Gary Hockberg finished second and third.

Tim Knappen soared over the bar at 6 feet 4 inches in the high jump to capture the event. It was his best of the season, and it could add new hopes for Valley in the high jump.

Phil Underwood won the 100 in a time of 9.9. His running mate Kurt Maxey finished second in both the 100 and the 220.

Mike Wagenbach won the 880 in a time of 1:57.0. Jim Estes, who usually runs the 880, ran the 440 and finished a close second to Thomas of Santa Monica. Valley, who had clinched the meet early, did not run a team in the mile relay so they would be in good shape for the Easter Relays the following day.

On Saturday some members of the Valley College track team traveled to Santa Barbara to participate in the Easter Relays. Before 8,500 people, the Monarchs performed on a beautiful day for track and field.

John Roehr, who was not up to his best in the shot put, was good enough to take third with a put of 50 feet 3 inches. Roehr could easily have won the meet because the winning toss was only 52 feet 9¾ inches. Only the day before John threw the shot 53 feet 7¾ inches.

In the two-mile relay, Valley got two fine legs from Jim Estes and Mike Wagenbach. Estes ran a 1:53.8 and yard relay with a time of 1:28.1. In Wagenbach ran a 1:54.9. Raul Cardenas and Jeff King also ran a leg in the two-mile relay. Valley won its heat, but ended in fifth place in the final placings that were based on the over all times of both heats. Valley's time was 7:48.4.

Valley also received fifth place points in the 440 relay at 42.3. The team was made up of Ed McElroy, Greg Kolstad, Kurt Maxey, and Phil Underwood. The same foursome wound up in fourth place in the 880-that race Underwood ran an anchor leg of 21.3.

100—Underwood (V), Maxey (V, Burris (SM) 9.9.
220—Thomas (SM), Maxey (V), McElroy (V) 22.2.
440—Thomas (SM), Estes (V), Leggett (V) 49.5.
880—Wagenbach (V), Carr (SM), Ellsworth (V) 1:57.0.
Mile—Carr (SM), King (V), LeDuff (SM) 4:24.8.
Two-mile—LeDuff (SM), Miller (V), Cardenas (V) 9:49.9.
120 Highs—Ulshafer (SM), McElroy (V) Lubarsky (SM) 15.0.
350 Intermediates—Kolstad (V), Lubarsky (SM), Carroll (SM), 37.9 (Ties school record set by Kolstad, 1967; New meet record, old mark 38.8, Boyd (V) 1964.
Shot put—Roehr (V) 53-7¾ (new meet record, old mark 53-4½, Benner (SM), 1953; Epsy (SM) 44-3½; Landau (V) 42-6½.
Discus—Roehr (V) 135-7, Epsy (SM) 126-5; Dworky (V) 117.4.
Pole vault—Muller (V) 13-0; Knappen (V) 13-0; Tepper (V) 13-0.
High jump—Knappen (V) 6-4, Marlow (SM) 6-0, Walten (V) 6-0.
Long qump—Hull (SM) 22-6, Smith (V) 21-11½, Hannibal (V) 20-7½.
Triple jump—Payne (V) 44-11¼, Hannibal (V) 42-3½, Hochberg (V) 40-11.
440 Relay—Valley (McElroy, Maxey, Kolstad, Underwood) 42.1 (new meet record. Old mark 42.7 Valley 1964, 1966).
Mile relay—Santa Monica (Rine, Carr, O'Brien, Carroll) 3:31.7.
Final score—Valley 82, Santa Monica 54.

Gymnasts Upset East Los Angeles; Win First Metro Conference Meet

Valley gymnastic team upset the favored East Los Angeles team, in their first Metro Conference meet as the Monarchs edged out a 220.8 to 205.26 win.

Gymnastics Coach Ray Follosco said that East Los Angeles was a good team. "They just made too many mistakes," he said. The East Los Angeles team agreed with Coach Follosco, because after the meet was over, they yelled in unison, "You know we're bad."

Valley lead throughout the entire meet, but never by a large margin. East Los Angeles was never far behind.

East Los Angeles' top competitor came to the meet with a sprained finger and left with a sprained ankle. It was misfortunes like this one that the visitors had to put up with.

In the long horse competition, Mark Wasserman had another great jump and scored a 9.3 to top the long horse event. Wasesrman has been scoring in the high 8's and low 9's. If he can keep up with his past record, he could very possibly place in the state meet again. Last year Wasserman took second in the state meet.

All-round competitor Mark Davis placed in five events again. Among the Valley competitors, he placed first in free exercise, 8.7; high bar, 9.15; and tied Hank Monzello in tumbling with an 8.6. Davis placed second on the rings with an 8.85, and on the trampoline with a 7.4. Davis also was the top individual scorer with an 8.77.

Lee Nickerson was top on the rings with a 9.0. Monzello took first for Valley on the side horse with an 8.15. The side horse is Valley's weakest event, but Monzello has been improving on it, and he is probably Valley's top competitor for the side horse competition.

Valley did exceptionally well in overall competition despite the misfortuntes of the East Los Angeles team. Valley is now 1-0 in conference competition, and 2-2 in all-round competition.

Today Valley takes on favored Santa Monica CC in the Men's Gym at 3:30 p.m. Santa Monica CC is the winner of the Metro Conference Preview two weeks ago.

The top scorers for Valley last week were as follows:

Long Horse — Mark Wasserman, 9.3; Steve Cassidy, 8.65; John Willis, 8.55; Mark Davis, 8.5.

Trampoline — Hank Monzello, 7.6; Mark Davis, 7.4; Steve Cassidy, 5.5.

Free Exercise — Mark Davis, 8.7; Guy Gunderson, 8.55; Steve Cassidy, 8.3; Hank Monzello, 7.6.

Side Horse — Hank Monzello, 8.15; Mark Silverstein, 7.1; Bob Zigg, 6.55.

High Bar—Mark Davis, 9.15; Steve Cassidy, 8:35; Bob Zigg, 8.4; Bruce Crable, 7.95.

Rings — Lee Nickerson, 9.0; Mark Davis, 8.85; George Engbrecht, 8.7; Andre Brouse, 8:45.

Tumbling — Hank Monzello, 8.6; Mark Davis, 8.6; John Willis, 7.8; Bob Zigg, 7.

Individual scoring — Mark Davis, 8.77; Steve Cassidy, 8.16; Hank Monzello, 7.6.

Poor Hitting, Hapless Fielding Continues to Plague Monarchs

Early this season coach Bruno Cicotti predicted that if his Valley College baseball team could combine solid pitching, good defense, and clutch hitting he'd have a Metropolitan Conference contender.

And Coach Cicotti couldn't have been more right if he had planned the season himself.

Currently resting in fourth place with an 8-4 won-loss record, the Monarch baseballers have been off and on all season long.

Although the pitching has been conistsently sharp, Coach Cicotti has had a problem with the defense and hitting.

"These two factors have been a sore spot for our team throughout the season," explained Cicotti, "and for us to have a winning team, we're going to have to solve these problems."

With only one hitter batting over the .300 mark, the Monarch team has a record-low club average of .198. The Valley fielders have also been averaging nearly four errors per game in conference play.

"Even though part of the problem can be contributed to the inexperience of our freshman ballplayers, they should be used to the junior college competition by now," Cicotti said.

Not Floundering

Although the team hasn't exactly been floundering with eight wins compared to four losses, the Monarch baseballers have been unable to win the important games.

Take for example last weekend. The Monarchs played Long Beach City College twice. One contest was the regularly scheduled conference game, while the other clash was a continuation of the Los Angeles City College Tournament.

In Friday's match, which was for the conference and would have to be classified as the most important game of the two, the Valley fielders and hitters fell on their faces as the Vikings belted the Monarchs, 10-3.

Second Loss

It was the second straight 10-3 loss that the Monarch have suffered this season at the hands of the Long Beach club.

Although the Monarchs were tied, 3-3, during one stretch of the contest, the Vikings wrapped up the game with five runs in the eighth inning.

Long Beach scored the runs off pitcher Dave Garcia with four singles, fielders choice, walk, and an error.

Catcher Steve Turigliatto, who went two for five with three runs-batted-in, was the "Viking of the Day," while teammate Don Bennet went three for five with one RBI.

In Saturday's match, which was tournament continuation, the Monarchs played turn-about as they toppled Long Beach, 9-5.

Lefthander Tom McElory picked up his fourth straight season win without a loss as he limited the Vikes to two hits in seven innings.

Long Beach scored its runs in the final two innings off Sid Lopez and Armand Egan.

The Monarchs biggest inning was the sixth when they scored three runs after two-run innings in the second and fourth.

Following walks to Mitch Clark

(Continued on pg. 5, col. 4)

Tennis Team Takes Two Big Matches

Valley's tennis team secured a good chance for the number two position in the Metropolitan Conference last week, winning two out of the three games against the major contenders for the conference title.

Monday, March 18, the Valley team scored a victory over Santa Monica City College by a 6-3 score.

Wednesday, March 20, another victory was achieved against the El Camino team. The Monarchs downed the Warriors by a 6-3 score.

This week the tennis squad is engaged in another battle. This time the stakes are not quite as high, however.

Last Monday the team faced the Rio Hondo squad. On Wednesday, the Monarchs traveled to the Bakersfield campus to challenge the Renegade team. The home team has never been beaten on their own courts.

VALLEY 6, EL CAMINO 0

Bob Bell (V) vs. Dave Footitt (EC) 6-1 ,4-6, 6-5.
Ray Blagof (V) vs. Mike Hyne (EC) 6-8, 6-4, 5-7.
Dave Engelberg (V) vs. Dennis Magnuson (EC) 3-6, 10-8, 6-1.
Marty Williams (V) vs. Dan Stanley (EC) 6-3, 6-3.
William Duggan (V) vs. Joe Nocal (EC) 6-0, 6-1.
Steve Robbins (V) vs. Tom Alessio (EC) 6-1, 6-3.
Bell-Blagof (V) vs. Footitt-Haven (EC) 8-6, 6-4.
Nave-Duggan (V) vs. Magnuson-Stanley (EC) 6-3, 6-4.
Williams-Robbins (V) vs. Noval-Alesio (EC) 8-6, 6-4.

VALLEY 1, ELAC 8

Bob Bell (V) vs. Maurice Poirier (ELA) 0-6, 1-6.
Ray Blagof (V) vs. Rick Westpahlm (ELA) 1-6, 1-6.
Dave Engelberg (V3 vs. Tavi Stewart (ELA) 5-7, 3-6.
Marty Williams (V) vs. Marc Bagden (ELA) 3-6, 3-6.
William Duggan (V) vs. Brooks Barthel (ELA) 5-7, 3-6.
Steve Robbins (V) vs. Larry Patterson (ELA) 1-6, 2-6.
Bell-Blagof (V) vs. Poirier-Westpalm (ELA) 1-6, 6-1, 2-6.
Engelberg-Duggan (V) vs. Stewart-Bagden (ELA) 4-6, 0-6.
Williams-Robbins (V) vs. Barthel-Patterson (ELA) 7-5, 4-6, 7-5.

Women's Team Swims to First

The Valley College women's swimming team defeated San Bernardino Valley College last Thursday in a meet that earned Valley seven first place wins. The final score was 52-24.

A time of 1:04.5 made possible the first place win by Valley's relay team of Diane Bergquist, Veronica Schlosser, Scarlette Scholte, and Kris Weis. In individual medley, Jenny Zigler came in first with a time of 1:04.9, and Miss Scholte third with her time being 1:20.8.

Valley girls won firsts for both their individual and team efforts in the 100-yard free-style and free medley. Miss Zigler won the individual with a time of 1:05.4. Linda Skelly, Pat Cane, Miss Weis, and Miss Bergquist took the event in 57.7.

In the 50-yard free-style, Miss Cane came in second in 33.5, and Jan Buckley came in third with 35.4.

Miss Skelly won first place in the diving competition and Miss Cane won second.

The team will compete against both Pasadena City College and Compton College at Pasadena today at 3 p.m.

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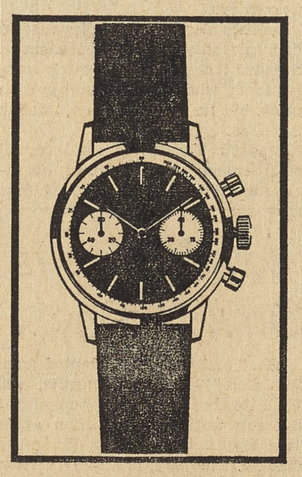

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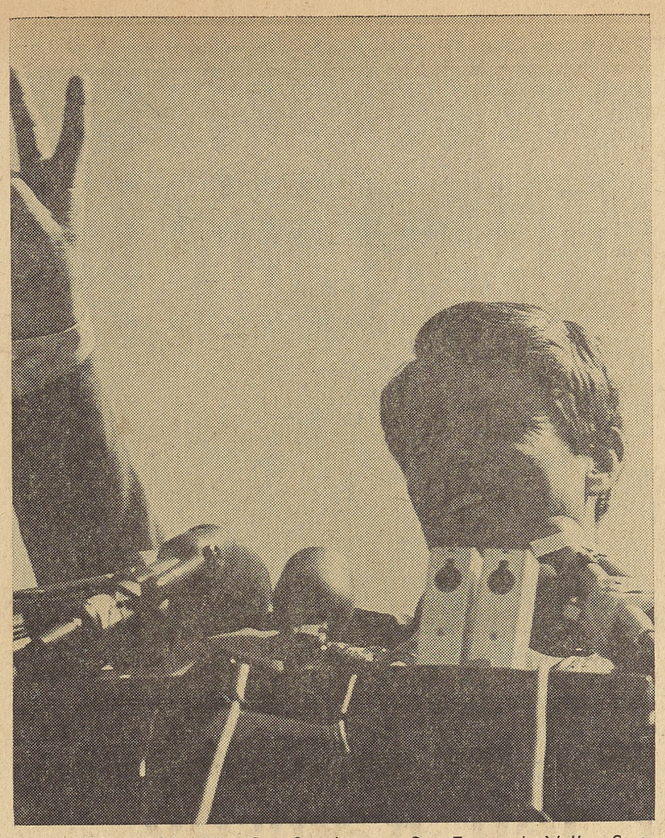
POSTERS FOR KENNEDY—Showing their zeal and support for Robert F. Kennedy, presidential candidate, interested on-lookers listen to his speech presented at the Greek Theatre in Griffith Park. He spoke on many issues of the day.

—Valley Star photo by Rich Dubnow



CAMPAIGN COMMENTS—Speaking at San Fernando Valley State College last Monday, Robert Kennedy asked for the on-lookers help and their hands. He stated that the young people need to take an active role in their society.

—Valley Star photo by Cinda Devore

Robert Kennedy Asks for Support

By CINDA DE VORE
Staff Writer

Presidential candidate Robert F. Kennedy, New York democratic senator, appealed to 20,000 young people at San Fernando Valley State College Monday to "give me your help and your hand" in his campaign.

"I need your help. We can change the face of this country. We can stand for something different in mankind, but we can't do it without your help. Give me your help and your hand," the youthful-looking senator appealed.

Weekend Campaign

Kennedy's appearance at Valley State was sponsored by two campus organizations: the California Political Forum and the Young Citizens for Kennedy Committee.

The college stop was part of a weekend of campaigning in California for the Democratic presidential hopeful. Students jammed the area around the speaker's platform and sat on the roofs of campus buildings to see Kennedy.

Kennedy was accompanied by his sisters, Mrs. Patricia Lawford and Mrs. Jean Smith. Also with Kennedy Monday were State Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh (D-Inglewood), Congressman Tom Rees (D-26th District), Assemblyman Robert Moretti (D-42nd District), Assemblyman John Burton of San Francisco, and Rafer Johnson, Olympic gold medal winner.

Kennedy told the crowd that they needed to take an active role in expressing their views.

Student Involvement

"What we are going to do in this year, what we are going to do in the year 1968, is going to determine the future of this country for decades and decades ahead. You and students like you have the chance to change the course that this country is following over . . . the period of the next decade, not just by protesting, not just by walking around with signs, but by becoming actively involved."

Not all present were of voting age, but Kennedy urged that the students get involved in the political processes and campaigns. He said this was how the changes they want will come about in the United States.

He hopes to return the spirit of youth to the United States.

"The youthfulness that I speak of is not a time of life, but a state of mind, a temper of the will, a quality of imagination, a predominance of courage over timidity, of reappetite for adventure over a life of ease," he said. "This is the spirit which knows

(Continued on pg. 6, col. 1)

Golf Men Score 1-5 In Meets

At the conclusion of the first round of play in Metropolitan Conference competition, Coach Charlie Mann's golf squad finished with a 1-5 win-loss record. Coach Mann feels that "the team should improve as it gains experience during the second round of play."

The Monarchs face El Camino College tomorrow afternoon at the Encino Golf Course, opening the second game in the final round of conference play. Valley traveled to the California Country Club Tuesday in a rescheduled match with Rio Hondo College.

Bakersfield College was host to the Monarchs last Friday at the 6,472-yard North Kern Golf Course in its second match with Valley this season. In the previous match with Bakersfield which Valley hosted on its home course at Encino, the Renegades were downed to defeat 34-20 in the onlyl match Coach Mann's squad has won this season.

In the match with the Renegades last Friay, Valley fell short of victory 15-39 on the par 72 course. Mark Wade and Stan Altgelt tied for honors as top medalist for the Monarch squad, yet failed to place in the overall competition.

In their rematch with East Los Angeles College, the Monarchs lost a rough one, 22-32. In the match, held at the par 70, 6,340-yard Balboa Golf course, Mark Wade scored as second medalist of the day, and top medalist for the Monarch golf squad with a point total of 75.

He continues, stating that "inexperienced players take more time to adjust their game to the course than the professional golfer who can readily adapt to a new situation."

Monarch Players Dropped by Cerritos

(Continued from pg. 4, col. 6)

and McElory, Weaver ripped a double to left field to drive in Clark. Wayne Faulkner grounded out to score McElory for the second run, and Joe Fama singled to center to pick up Weaver.

Weaver went three for four in the game with four RBI's, while Clark was two for two with three runs.

In Tuesday's game, the Monarchs played the strong Cerritos squad in a tough battle, as Valley was defeated by a score of 2-1 in an 11-inning contest.

The Monarchs picked up the first run in the game as Dave Drysdale walked and Len Rogers drove him in with a double.

Valley's defense was strong for the first eight innings. Then an error in the top of the ninth allowed the Falcons to score the one run to tie up the game.

Bill Bonham pitched a good game through 9 innings and was relieved in the top of the 10th by Dave Garcia.

Valley failed to score in bottom of the 9th, so the game went into extra innings. The 10th inning went scoreless. In the top of the 11th, Cerritos scored the winning run. Valley was held to only two hits.

The Monarch squad was handicapped because of an incomplete team. Wayne Faulkner, first baseman, was out with a dislocated shoulder. Outfielder Arnie Murillo was sick and unable to play along with three other pitchers who were also sick.

					F	H	E
Cerritos	000	000	001	01—2	8	2	
Valley ..	000	010	000	00—1	2	3	

CLUBS

Science Club Charters 'Swift of Ipswich'

By AL LOPEZ
Club Editor

NATURAL SCIENCE CLUB members have chartered the sailing ship "Swift of Ipswich" for a cruise to the Channel Islands on April 12. The "Swift" is a 90-foot vessel which carries 5,100 square feet of sail and has just returned from a six-week "treasure hunt."

Thirty-five students and friends will be able to participate in the cruise on a first come, first serve basis. Those interested in the cruise should contact Mrs. Eugenia Crawford in LS108 for ticket reservations.

* * *

Cessna 172s, each holding four passengers, will be used by the **FLYING CLUB** on their trip to San Diego, Saturday, March 30. They plan to visit the San Diego Zoo and several other places of interest.

Expenses for the trip should cost not more than $15 per person. This amount covers transportation, admission, and meals. The club meets Thursdays, 11 a.m. in MS109. Those interested in the all-day trip should attend the next meeting and make reservations.

The group plans to depart from Van Nuys Airport at 10 a.m., Saturday and return about 8 p.m.

* * *

Bill Wheeler, Navy trianed SCUBA diver, is forming a **DIVING CLUB** on campus. If you're a diver or are interested in becoming one, come to Physics 106, 11 a.m. Thursday, March 28.

Skin diving as well as SCUBA diving will be included as part of the club's activities. Students are cordially invited to come to the meeting.

* * *

Dickie Solis, president of the **UNITED MEXICAN-AMERICAN STUDENTS**, and Thomas Trimble, UMAS member from SFVC, met with former governor Edmund G. (Pat) Brown Monday and discussed the East Los Angeles High School walkouts and the part UMAS played in them. Mr. Brown praised the leaders on the manner in which UMAS conducted themselves and assisted the students in maintaining an orderly demonstration.

Also discussed was a donation of $50,000 to UMAS for young Mexican-Americans to use as scholarships, loans, and other financing to encourage Mexican-American enrollment in college. Mr. Brown will set up a luncheon and invite top leaders to assist in raising the money for this worthy cause.

* * *

More than 100 years ago Baha'ullah, founder of the **BAHA'I** Faith, proclaimed:

The earth is but one country; and mankind its citizens. Close your eyes to racial differences and welcome all with the light of oneness."

The **BAHA'I CLUB** is currently discussing how these teachings will cure America's biggest illness, racial prejudice. Meetings are held every Thursday at 11 a.m. in H100.

Today the **BEHAVORIAL SCIENCE CLUB** will present social worker, Eleanor Rose. She will speak on "Families in Chaos." The lecture will take place in BSc101 at 11 a.m. All are welcome.

* * *

The **HOME ECONOMICS CLUB** is in the middle of busy preparations for Easter. They are making Easter baskets for the children at Camarillo State Mental Hospital and urge any interested students to assist.

This Saturday the club is attending the Home Economics Conference at Mt. St. Mary's College in Santa Monica. Many activities and projects are planned and club members hope to see prospective members in MSc112, Tuesday at 11 a.m.

* * *

Today, **HILLEL COUNCIL** representatives to the Hillel Regional Institute will present their reports at the Hillel Open Lounge, 11 a.m. at 13164 Burbank Blvd., across from the campus. Everyone is invited to attend.

A very special invitation is ex-

(Continued on pg. 6, col. 2)

Valley Swim Champs Plunge Into Defeat

Claremont Men's College downed the Valley College swim team, 73-27, last Friday at Claremont. The Valley swimmers, though they had the previous Friday clinched the Metropolitan dual-meet championship with a big victory over Long Beach, were unable to match the strength of the Claremont varsity who finished second in the NAIA meet the same day Valley was beating Long Beach.

Tomorrow the Monarchs will face Cerritos at Norwalk beginning at 3 p.m.

In Friday's meet against Long Beach, Valley landed only two first place finishers.

Douglas Meyn finished first in the 200-yard butterfly with a time of 2:18.5. Tom Webb clocked a 2:25.9 for a first in the 200-yard breaststroke.

Claremont won the remaining 10 events of the meet, while Valley finished with six seconds and five thirds.

Hubie Kerns had a somewhat "off day" with a second in the 200-yard freestyle and second in the 100-yard freestyle. Both events are ones that he had never swam in competition before this season.

Myen Second

Meyn finished second in the 200 individual medley, and Don Deal finished second in the 200-yard breaststroke.

Coach Mike Wiley attributed the poor showing to three factors. First, Claremont is very strong; second, Valley was coming off the biggest meet of the season the previous week against Long Beach; and third, Coach Wiley had in the past week changed the workout patterns in favor of getting prepared for the Metro Conference championships and the swimmers were still a bit sore from the change.

Although Wiley doesn't expect much trouble from the Cerritos Falcons, who have a record of 1-3, he does attribute to their team two fine swimmers: Mike Sharp (butterfly and sprints) and Don Robinson (distances).

400-yd. medley relay—3:58.1 Claremont Co.
200-yd. freestyle—1:52.6 Writer (C), Kerns (V), Webb (V).
50-yd. freestyle—22.9 Jones (C), Gill (V), Fuller (V).
200-yd. individual medley—2:11.0 Cornwall (C), Meyn (C), Meya (V), Golta (C).
Diving—Claremont.
200-yd. butterfly—2:18.5 Meyn (V), Argall (C), Bernstein (C).
100-yd. freestyle—50.0 Gill (C), Kerns (V), Rediker (C).
200-yd. backstroke—2:15.6 Markovitz (C), Hlarka (C), Westermier (V).
500-yd. freestyle—James (C), Mogey (C), Wheately (V).
200-yd. breaststroke—2:25.9 Webb (V), Deal (V), Coman (C).
400-yd. freestyle relay—Claremont.
1000-yd. freestyle—Johnson (C), James (C), Knedle (V).

Women's Tennis Team Sweeps Chaffey College

The Valley College women's tennis team defeated Chaffey College last Tuesday in a clean sweep of five wins and no losses. This marks the fourth undefeated game of the four played this season.

Adding another win to her unblemished record was first singles player Sheri Barman, who defeated her Chaffey opponent 6-1, 6-1. Miss Barman has played in all games this season.

The second single player, Gudrun Armanski, came close to duplicating Miss Barman's score when she won her match 6-1, 6-2. Her only loss this season was taken in a doubles match last week against Orange Coast.

Karen Bayleff and Janice Blumkind, the first doubles team, played one of the only matches this year that have continued into the third set. They won their first set 6-3, lost the second 3-6, and won the match by bagging the third set in any easy 6-0.

The second doubles team of Belinda Zerg and Sharon Mallin managed to edge their opponents 7-5 and 6-3. Not quite as close was the game played by the third doubles team of Linda Johnson and Jessica Shulman, who won by an easy 6-1, 6-3 score.

The girls will play Valley State on the State courts today at 3 p.m. The Monarch team will send 4 doubles and 2 singles players.

A recap of the season so far shows the women's tennis team victorious in every game played. On Feb. 29, the team defeated Pierce with a score of 8-3. Then on March 12, they shut out LACC, 8-2. Last week's win of 3-2 against Orange Coast and this last game, won 5-0, against Chaffey, complete a perfect record of four wins and no losses. There are eight games still to play this season.

Valley College will host the Southern California Junior College (SCJC) women's badminton tournament on April 4 and 5 in the men's and women's gyms and the field house. Schools from all over Southern California will be sending their teams to this event.

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good luck.

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Directors End Tour

Three directors of Japanese higher-education nursing schools concluded their three-month world-wide tour with a visit to Valley College Tuesday.

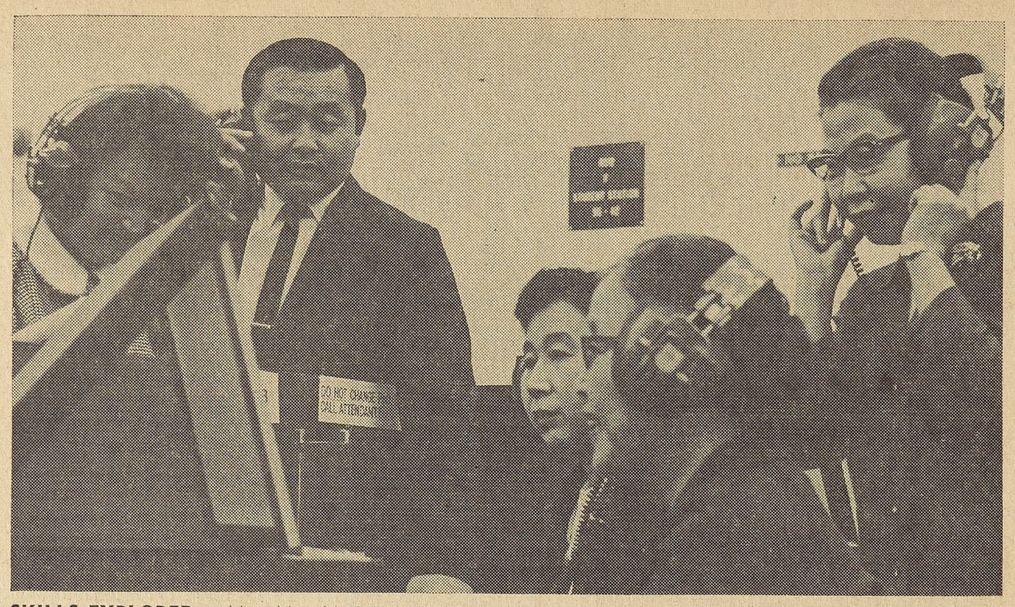
Masu Yumaki, dean of nursing at Tokyo University, Haru Matsumura, directer of nursing at Keio University; and Setsuko Imamura, director of nursing at Kagsohira Junior College, were visiting the college as part of their quest for knowledge as to nursing programs in institutions of higher learning.

Accompanying the guests on their tour were Mrs. Mae M. Johnson, chairman of the Valley College Nursing Department, and Mary Turner of the UCLA Nursing Department.

President McNelis greeted the visitors in his office and proceeded to explain the various methods of instruction used by junior colleges throughout the U.S. Of special interest to the directors is the two-year program, since in Japan three-year junior colleges are the custom.

Japanese schools also produce much smaller graduating classes, usually from 40 to 80. Also there is more diversity in the United States, as compared to Japanese schools.

Closing ou ttheir itinerary was a trip to the Study Skills Center, where Jack Fujimoto demonstrated the technical facilities. In Japan, devices such as those used in the Study Skills Center are rarely employed, except on the high school level.



SKILLS EXPLORED—Mrs. Mae M. Johnson, chairman of the Valley College Nursing Department; Jack Fujimoto, coordinator of study skills; and Valley College visitors Setsuko Imamura, Masu Yumaki, and Haru Matsumura listen to a recorded message in the Study Skills Center. The three guests concluded a world-wide tour at Valley after studying nursing programs around the world.

—Valley Star photo by Walter Presnick

Scholarship Applications Deadline Set

Monday, April 1, has been set as the deadline for submitting applications for the Riker Biological Sciences Scholarship. Applicants must be majoring in biological sciences or in a related field and must have completed a minimum of 5 units in biological sciences or chemistry.

Applicants should be enrolled for 3 or more units in biological sciences or chemistry. An over-all grade point average of 3.0 or higher is also required as is an average of 3.5 or higher in boliogocil sciences and/or chemistry. The award carries a stipend of $250.

Application forms may be obtained from Leonidas Paolino of the Biological Sciences Department or in Admin. 102, the Scholarships and Awards Office.

Scholarships in the amount of $150 each are again being offered to women students by the San Fernando Valley Panhellenic Association. Seven are awarded to junior colleges and seven to graduates throughout the area.

To be eligible for this award, a student must have completed at least 36 semester units and must be planning to attend a four-year college or university in the fall. An overall grade point average of 3.0 or higher is extremely desirable.

Application forms may be secured from the Scholarships and Awards Office, Admin.124A. The deadline for the applications is Wednesday, April 3.

Bullfighter Jeff Ramsey To Speak to Spanish Club

(Continued from Pg. 5, Col. 3)

tended to Valley College students and faculty members to attend the dedication ceremony of the new Hillel-Teen Center Lounge located at Valley Cities Jewish Community Center, 13164 Burbank Blvd. This special event will take place Sunday, March 31, at 2 p.m.

The new Hillel facility will include a lounge for informal meetings; a library for study and research; a multi-purpose room for programs, films and parties; offices; patio areas, volley ball, and basketball courts. Hillel Council will host an "open house" April 2, 3, and 4, 11 a.m. to noon. Refreshments will be served. All students are invited.

* * *

Olé! Torrero! Matadores, Picadores, all the excitement and tradition of bullfighting fill the tense emotion, rise as Senor Jeff Ramsey relates the dangers of bullfigthing.

He will answer all questions on the art of bullfigthing. Sponsored by the **SPANISH CLUB,** the presentation will take place at 11 a.m. Tuesday in FL101. All are welcome.

* * *

On Tuesday, March 12, the **PHILOSPHY CLUB** presented a dicussion on "Hippie Philosophy" given by Mrs. Diana Metzger, English instructor. Highlight of her lecture was when the audience was given the opportunity to ask questions and state opinions.

Dr. J. B. Nordmann of the Chemistry Department will speak next Tuesday at 11 a.m. on "Formulation of Scientific Laws Through Induction." The club meets in LS103; all are welcome to attend.

* * *

A discussion of this week-end's trip to Bowen Hot Springs will lead off today's **HIKING CLUB** meeting at 11 a.m. in B58. Plans for the Easter vacation hike will also be included in the agenda. Slides of past trips will be shown and all are welcome.

* * *

"Investment and Vocational Opportunities in Tax-Free Real Estate Transactions" will be the subject of guest speaker Maurice Iddings' address at today's meeting of the **REAL ESTATE DIVISION** of **VABS** at 11 a.m. in BSc101.

Iddings, a practicing attorney for more than 14 years, is a graduate of Yale University, Occidental College and Loyola University of Law. He has served as tax and general counsel for builders, syndicates, and real estate brokers in the Los Angeles area. He has won the award for Best Real Estate Exchange in California three times and Best Real Estate in the United States twice. Everyone is welcome to attend the lecture.

* * *

This Easter vacation over 50 people will ski with the **SEA LIONS.** Twenty-seven are going to Park City, Utah, while 30 will go to June and Mammoth Mountains.

Last Sunday a picnic and football game was held with more than 50 Sea Lions participating.

POCKET BILLIARDS ASSOCIATION will meet this Thursday at 11 a.m. in FL102 for their second meeting. More plans and activities will be discussed. All are welcome to attend.

* * *

Those interested in joining the **BOWLING CLUB** should come to BJ110 on Tuesday at 11 a.m. Bowling meets are held at the Kirkwood Bowling Alley, Sundays at 8 p.m. and on Saturdays at the Panorama Bowling Alley at 10 a.m. Trophies will be given. For more information call John Thompson at 892-4281.

* * *

Students and faculty members are cordially invited to attend the **TAU ALPHA EPSILON** and **LA SAVANTS** potluck supper Firday, March 29, 7 p.m. in the staff dining room of the main cafeteria.

Dr. Leslie Boston of the Speech Department will speak on "The Emergence of American Humor." Those planning to attend are asked to bring either food or $1 per person. The initiation of new members will follow the dinner.

AMS Treating 200 Valley Men To Breakfast, Bowling Morning

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 4)

lack of information and the lack of general purpose uniting men students has been the reason for the AMS limited or no activities program in the past. As president he hopes to work for the general benefit of the student body and to work specifically for the men students.

Nesbit's goal is to alleviate a lack of interest in AMS. He plans to provide a full semester of activities which hopefully will have a good turnout and thereby an increase in budget funds will be sought. Administrative red tape was cited by Nesbit as one of his problems in planning programs for AMS. "We are limited by a budget," he said. "We could have more events if we had a budget increase, but I have to prove the success of a past event before more money is given."

Turning Point

"The free breakfast will be a turning point in AMS Organization," he said. "If all goes well this will open the door for future activities. If not, AMS will be continuously trapped in this vicious circle, and future events will be affected."

Future events already planned for this semester will be a W. C. Fields' day at the Little Theatre, a speaker from the entertainment world, Pink Panther films, a billiards day with two top tournament players as guests, and the Man of the Year Award.

Past events and current accomplishments to date are Roadrunner, carton series held last Tuesday, the breakfast next Sunday and a noon dance to be held Tuesday.

Accomplishment Told

An important accomplishment, according to Nesbit, was the establishment of the AMS board on the local and state level.

In the early part of the semester, Nebits organized a meeting of AMS presidents of the 10 colleges in the area. Nesbit was elected president of the newly-created AMS Metropolitan Board which has established at that meeting. At a meeting on Mar. 22, the board met in Santa Monica City College with representatives from 50 junior colleges in the state. The Southern California College AMS Board was established, and Nesbit was elected president of the state board. A state conference, still in the planning, will be held at LAVC or SMCC sometime in May.

Nesbit feels very strongly about his responsibilities to the students. He hesitate to use the phrase, "student apathy," but would rather point to other causes of limited AMS activity in the past.

"AMS is useless and a non-representative organization unless the students make their wishes known, and I appeal to the students to make their wishes known to me."

Kennedy Speaks on Issues To Crowd in Northridge

(Continued from Pg. 5, Col. 7)

the difference between force and reason. It does not accept the failures of today as a reason for the failures of tomorrow."

Kennedy pointed to the irony of the influence of U.S. spirit throughout the world at a time when in our own country "we point to the danger of the fullest exercise of that liberty; at least some of us do."

Viet Nam was of great interest to the crowd which demanded to know where he stands on that issue. He stated that he previously changed his mind on Viet Nam because he saw his error, then had to admit it.

Criticises Administration

Kennedy was critical of the current administration's handling of the conflict in Viet Nam. His administration would dispell the "false hopes of concentrating on just a military conquest . . . a military victory that we've always been promised and which we'll never achieve. I think we should change our course of action."

The Viet Cong or National Liberation Front were not dismissed lightly. He said we would have to accept the fact that the NLF or VC will play a role in South Viet Nam's future. He is for ending the search and destroy missions which cost so many American and South Vietnamese lives.

Kennedy's Viet Plans

The United States has made a commitment to help the South Vietnamese and many Americans have sacrificed greatly for them. Therefore, Kennedy said he would not attempt to back out of the situation. He does have definite plans: destroy protect the population centers; end the search and destroy missions; make South Viet Nam draft their 18-year-olds, end their corruption, and put their troops instead of Americans up North.

United States obligation to other countries does not extend to forcing our form of government on them for the use of our aid, he said. He does support programs such as the Peace Corps and Food for Peace which go into other countries in a helpful way.

On national issues Kennedy gave his views on the poverty problem, the draft, and a lower voting age.

In the Delta area of Mississippi and in eastern Kentucky, people are gradually starving to death, he said. We spend $3 billion a year on pets, he said. We ought to spend enough to feed these people and get jobs for those who need them. The government and private business will have to work together on this problem.

Draft Views Unpopular

His answers on the touchy draft issue were not very popular with his college audience. He went on to say that now the burden of the draft is with the poor. It should be carried equally by all. Therefore, he is in favor of ending student deferments.

Those who are morally against the war should be willing to face the consequences, he said. Kennedy also stated that it would not be possible to stop the draft at this time.

Admitting his answers on this issue were not very popular with his audience, Kennedy explained that he is asked to "tell it like it is and tell you the truth, and that's what I intend to do."

LETTERS

Rebuttals to Salary Code Are Diversified Opinions

(Continued from Pg. 2, Col. 6)

education. But I approve of a change which would help eliminate so much wasted time and work, work and time which I could more profitably spend with those students who determine to finish the course, at whatever effort is required.

Albert Mogg
English Instructor

* * *

NO STUDENT PRIDE

Editor, The Star:

It is really a shame when a student cannot take pride in his identity with his college. But after last Thursday's little episode for the benefit of the Navy Aviation Selection team, I find myself unable to take much pride at all in my campus.

As the saying goes, slightly altered, I do not agree with what the demonstrators say, but I'll defend to the death their right to say it. How they say it is quite another matter . . . offensive to say the least and an insule to civilized behavior.

They cry out for the right of dissent and the right of free speech, they flagrantly violate the rights of not only the majority of students on this campus, but the rights of our visitors as well.

They remind me of small children who haven't yet passed through the "gimme, gimme" egocentric stage of childhood. Rights are not a one-way road, you know.

The military men who come to our campus provide a needed service to our students. Not only do they give information on the programs they represent, they willingly answer questions pertaining to military obligations in general, and work earnestly to help the college man choose the program that best suits his talents and his needs. The student who has an earnest interest in his military obligation has a right to this service without being harrassed. And the military men have the right to do their job. And I might add that these military men represent the war machine no more than John Q. Voter and Taxpayer. The actions of the demonstrators bring to mind a dog barking at a noise in the night, not even knowing the sources of the noise.

If there is a sincere objection against the military representatives on our campus, there is an orderly way to secure their prevention. It is much more effective and certainly more orderly than the way the right of dissent has been employed.. It's called the right of petition. If there is a valid cause backed by a majority, it will be recognized.

I, for one, am thoroughly disgusted with the disruptive and sometimes violent elements on the college campus. I believe it is time for student government to effect measures—coercive if necessary—to curb disorderly conduct and to insure that the rights of students and visitors alike are not infringed upon.

Karen A. Holden

* * *

LETTER CRITICIZED

Edtor, The Star:

In regards to a letter printed in the Star March 7th issue by A.S. "corresponding secretary" Liz Reinicke and "recording secretary" Marilyn Rosow:

Evidently the purpose of their letter was not to justify their newly "appropriated" salary at $30 a month apiece, but rather to appease some apparent frustrations through a personal attack on a fellow student.

Could it be these frustrations are caused by guilt feelings of taking treasury money without a just reason?

No matter, we are not concerned with their psychological problems—we are concerned, however, about what they are doing.

1) To make themselves useful to the school.

2) How worthy they are of this money.

Laymen's terms—why are they getting the money and what will they do with it?

To quote a great American statesman—"Oh, what a tangled web we weave when first we practice to deceive."

Gale Freed
Diane Peterson

Demonstration Activities Result in Six Suspensions

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 6)

in danger of fire. One student, however, cut his hand as he smashed the glass to get a fire extinguisher from the Cafeteria and put out the smoke bomb.

It was then decided by Dean Lewis that the crowd was disturbing the peace, endangering property, and blocking aisles. While asking people to move out of the main aisle in front of the Navy information table, Lewis encountered resistance from William Weinstein.

Orders Disobeyed

After twice being ordered to remove himself from the area, Weinstein left and then immediately returned. According to Lewis, Weinstein stated that he did not feel that the dean had the right to make him move.

Lewis said he encountered similar resistance in his attempt to have William Compton move out of the aisle.

Eventually, however, the aisle became relatively free, and things appeared to be returning to normal when a scuffle broke out between Jay Hofstader, a student who had been participating in the chants, and Allen Reed, another student.

Lewis Stops Fight

Dean Lewis caught Reed by the arms to stop the fight and at almost the same instant, Compton lept up on a table next to them and raised a cane high above his head as if readying to strike out with it. Reed was escorted to the Cafeteria office by a campus security officer, and the incident came to a close.

With the exception of some minor trouble involved in getting five dogs removed from the Cafeteria, the demonstration itself was also essentially over after the scuffle.

The Navy personnel informed Dean Lewis that this was the worst experience they had encountered in a considerable length of time, and that they planned to file a written report on the disturbance of their activity.

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